

## MILITANTS INVADE LONDON CHURCHES

RUSH TO CATHOLIC ALTAR AND SHRIEK "PROTEST" ON FORCIBLE FEEDING.

### CONGREGATIONS ARE SHOCKED

Disturber Is Struck by Man and Lays Down on Steps, Many Trample Over Her—Militant Speakers Mobbed by Hostile Crowd.

London.—Suffragists for the first time invaded Catholic churches and attempted to harrange the congregations. Worship was disturbed in both Westminster Cathedral and the Church of the Oratory, Brompton.

Father Bernard Vaughan had just taken his place in the pulpit in Westminster Cathedral during the evening sermon when a young woman rushed up the steps into another pulpit and waving her arms toward the altar shrieked, "In the presence of the blessed sacrament I protest against the forcible feeding of women." She was dressed stylishly and apparently was a woman of refinement.

The congregation, shocked by the woman's action, rose from their seats. Murmurs of protest at the sacrilege ran through the edifice. One of the women worshippers tried to persuade the suffragist to descend from the pulpit, but she remained there waving her arms and yelling incoherently until the vergers forcibly pulled her down the steps and led her to the doors of the cathedral. There she was turned over to the police. She declined to give her name.

A band of militant suffragists interrupted the midday mass in the Church of the Oratory by chanting: "God save Emmeline Pankhurst and all our noble prisoners; open the eyes of this church and of the priests to put an end to the torture; in the name of the Blessed Joan of Arc, hear them in their hour of need."

A scene of great disorder ensued. A suffragist rose and started a prayer, but she had scarcely uttered a word when a woman worshiper clapped her hands over the mouth of the suffragist. Struggling fiercely and shouting loudly, the suffragists were forced by ushers down the aisle and into the streets. Many of the members of the congregation followed the evicted suffragists to the sidewalk, where a woman hit a militant sister in the face. The crowd cheered the woman who struck the blow. Only two of the suffragists who caused the disorder were arrested. They also refused to give their names.

Wild scenes followed the ejection of the suffragists. One of the women lay down at full length on the steps of the church and refused to move. Her mouth had been injured by a blow from a man's fist.

Groom Suicides as Wedding Waits. Mobile, Ala.—With the bride-elect, Miss Katherine Mercer, 19, and wedding party waiting, G. W. Thompson, 27, swallowed mercury in his room and will die. "I am fat broke. I pawned my jewelry to buy the poison," he said in a note to the bride-to-be, who fainted.

Made Love to Tenant. Ridgefield Park, N. J.—In his suit for divorce, Adolphus M. Carlson testified that his landlord, John Danzer, often called at the Carlson home, complained of strange noises near the house and while he went out to hunt ghosts Danzer made love to Mrs. Carlson.

Wheels Bride in Barrow. Mount Vernon, Ill.—After Warren E. Moore and Miss Julia Carlisle were married here, Moore was made to wheel his bride in a wheelbarrow to a railroad station, where they boarded a St. Louis train amid a shower of rice.

"Wife" Is Still Waiting. Chicago.—Mrs. Mary Quilinn Kuhn-Brady, who is suing State Auditor Brady for \$50,000 for breach of promise, declared she would marry Brady at once if he should request it and promise to be good to her.

Kills Relative and Self. Orrick, Mo.—Walter Hicks, a young farmer, killed W. A. Thurman, his father-in-law, shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Thurman, his mother-in-law, and then killed himself near here.

Wilson's Golf Improves. Washington.—President Wilson has about reached former President Taft's record—as a golfer. This became known when the Columbia Country club here gave out the new list of handicaps for members.

Choir Singer Loses in Suit. Chicago.—A verdict awarding \$20,000 damages to Miss Georgia Jay against Homer Rodeheaver, choirmaster for "Bill" Sunday, evangelist, for breach of promise to marry, was returned by a jury in the circuit court.

Dog Expresses Grief at Grave. Greenville, Pa.—Ghoulish disturbances nightly upset flowers and dug the earth of James Wood's grave. Mystery was solved when detectives saw Wood's dog go into convulsions of grief at the grave.

## WABASH VALUATION FIXED

ROAD IS SAID TO BE WORTH SUM OF \$209,000,000.

Forces Attempting Reorganization Support That Figure Before Illinois Commission.

Springfield, Ill.—Forces supporting reorganization of the Wabash Railroad company, now appearing here before the Illinois and Missouri public service commissions, spent the morning in an attempt to prove a fair valuation of the property of the company to be \$209,000,000.

Elliott Holbrook of Omaha, Neb., who made a physical valuation of the Wabash in 1911 and 1912 for the reorganization committee, testified that the worth of the company's property would exceed \$209,000,000.

In response to a question from Commissioner Thompson of the Illinois body as to why a new corporation was not organized instead of attempting the reorganization of the company, J. T. Minnis, general solicitor for E. B. Prior, receiver for the Wabash, replied it was impossible to find purchasers from outside.

The burden of his argument was to the effect that the commissioners must issue an order determining the valuation of the company's holdings. J. Aspinwall Hodge of New York, who has a claim against the company for \$100,000, was present.

### PHYSICIAN CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Mother, Who Also Killed Children, Attributes Approaching Motherhood to Physician.

Long Beach, Cal.—Local authorities began an investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Lena Raab, 29 years old, and her two daughters, Lena, 6 years old, and Lillian, 15 months old. All three were found in their home with their throats cut.

Mrs. Raab left a note written in German in which, according to the police, she attributed her approaching motherhood to Dr. Walter B. Hill, a prominent Long Beach physician, and declared her intention of killing the children and herself.

Dr. Hill was taken into custody. He denied the charge.

### DEAD MAN SLAYS A LIVE ONE

Trying to Disengage Revolver Brings Explosion Followed by Mortal Wound in Chest.

Berne, Switzerland.—A remarkable accident occurred near Wildegg. Some tourists were walking through the forest when they came upon the body of a man who evidently had ended his life by shooting himself. The right hand still tightly clutched a revolver.

One of the tourists attempted to remove the weapon and when he was releasing the dead man's fingers from the trigger the revolver went off. The bullet pierced the tourist's chest, and he is so badly wounded that he will die.

### ANTI-FUSION LAW IS VALID

Republican Can't Go on Progressive Ticket for Circuit Judge in Kansas City.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The supreme court en banc declared constitutional the statute making it unlawful for one man to become a candidate on more than one ticket and refused to issue a writ of mandamus against J. M. Coburn, state treasurer of the Progressive party, to compel him to accept a filing fee from Denton Dunn, Republican candidate for circuit judge in Kansas City.

### Head of Clerks Arrested.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Thomas H. Ritchie, president of the Mission branch of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, a mail clerk in the employ of the St. Joseph postoffice for 24 years, was arrested by postoffice inspectors on a charge of stealing two letters from the mails. Ritchie waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the federal court on bonds of \$2,500.

### Schley's Flagship Fixed Up.

Philadelphia.—The cruiser Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's former flagship, which has been stationed at the local navy yard for nearly 10 years, and which at one time was ordered to the scrap heap, will sail soon for China to take her place as the flagship of the Asiatic station.

### Clarke Declared Nominee.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—The state Democratic convention declared United States Senator James P. Clarke the nominee of the party to succeed himself over Judge William F. Kirby, member of the state supreme court, who was contesting the nomination on the ground of fraud.

Omaha, Neb.—Fifty people were stunned by lightning when a bolt struck the Collins apartments and set fire to the building. Firemen carried all the residents to safety and saved the building from destruction. None of those stunned were badly injured.

### Rich Woman Dogcatcher.

Milwaukee.—By a vote of three to two, the city finance committee decided to take \$500 from the contingent fund to be paid to Miss Lenore Cawker, Milwaukee's millionaire dogcatcher, for impounding stray dogs.

## FRANK S. WHITE



Frank S. White of Birmingham, elected some time ago to succeed the late Senator Johnston, has just taken his seat in the upper house and Alabama now has a full delegation there for the first time in months.

## ROBBERIES ARE COMMON

TWO JOBS IN NEW YORK AND ONE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Highwaymen Got Total of \$10,700 in All, and They All Made Good Getaways.

New York.—Two daring daylight robberies occurred in the streets of Greater New York. The first occurred at Fourteenth street and Tenth avenue, where two employees of the cashier's department of the American Can company were blackjacked and robbed of \$2,700. The second took place at 52 Jay street, Brooklyn, where highwaymen held up two clerks employed by the Masury Paint company and escaped with \$2,000 in an automobile bearing a New Jersey license tag.

Philadelphia, Pa.—George Crossin, 19 years old, a messenger for the Corn Exchange National bank of this city, was robbed of more than \$5,000 in cash, drafts and checks in a crowd on Market street late yesterday. The thieves narrowly missed an additional \$5,000 when they slit the big leather wallet he carried with a razor and abstracted the loot. The thieves escaped.

### FORD TO EQUIP BIG HOSPITAL

Institution to Be Run by Millionaire Auto Manufacturer for Benefit of the Poor.

Detroit, Mich.—Because one of the 10,000 unemployed who were drenched with a fire hose last January when seeking employment at the Ford plant contracted pneumonia and tuberculosis as a result, and Henry Ford could not find hospital accommodations for him in the city, the motor car manufacturer yesterday made an offer to the directors of the general hospital, now in course of construction, to take over complete the work and make it a poor man's hospital.

He will spend \$2,000,000 in the project and as much more as may be necessary to keep it running. The philanthropic spirit of Mrs. Ford is credited in part for the decision of Ford to build the hospital.

### ANOTHER MANN ACT VICTIM

Iowan, Who Figured in Inquiry After Bank Failure and Cashier's Death, Will Appeal.

Des Moines, Ia.—George H. York, a merchant of Colfax, was sentenced to one year and one day in the Leavenworth federal prison by Judge Smith McPherson, following his conviction by a jury under the Mann act. He will appeal.

York was connected with the investigation into the affairs of the failed State Bank of Colfax last December and figured in the inquiry into the subsequent death of M. B. Wheelock, the cashier, whose body was found in the Des Moines river. He was convicted of having brought Mrs. O. E. Jackson from Kansas City to Des Moines.

### Slayer of Engineer Gets Life.

Kankakee, Ill.—The quickest justice ever dispensed in Kankakee county was when Dominico Sabello, track foreman for the C. I. & S. railroad, was convicted of the murder of Engineer Edward Bird two weeks ago, and sentenced to prison for life. Sabello shot Bird for refusal to allow him to ride from the station to the yards on his engine.

Atlanta, Ga.—Under the hammer the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad was turned over to the bondholders without opposition for \$3,641,000. The bondholders expect immediately to take steps for building up the property.

New York.—The jury in the sensational \$225,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Mae A. Sullivan against Arthur I. Hoe, son and heir of Robert Hoe, millionaire printing press manufacturer, is apparently hopelessly deadlocked.

## U. S. CLERKS IN A PANIC

DYNAMITE PLACED UNDER AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

Watchman Confesses He Placed Explosives and Notified Employees in Hopes of a Reward.

Washington, D. C.—Officials and clerks in the main building of the department of agriculture were thrown into a panic when John Jauch, a watchman, ran through the corridors giving an alarm that dynamite was about to explode and destroy the building. Four sticks of the explosive were found with a fuse which had failed to explode it attached. Jauch was arrested.

Declaring he wanted to appear to save agriculture department officials and become a hero, Jauch confessed that he put the dynamite under the building. He hoped to get a position to which another watchman had been advanced.

Jauch said he burned the fuses, placed the dynamite and then ran shouting through the building, to give the impression of saving the inmates.

The police believe Jauch is temporarily insane. He was kicked in the head by a mule while serving as a soldier in the Philippines. He had just returned to his position after visiting his mother in Springfield, O. He is 35 years old.

### ANARCHISTS ON T. R.'S TRAIL

Madrid Police Anxious for Safety of Their Coming Visitor—Detective Force Doubled.

Madrid.—The police are anxious for the safety of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is expected here in a few days to attend the wedding of his son, Kermit, to Miss Willard. They have received information that a Spanish-American anarchist who had followed the colonel before the latter's trip to Brazil, had got on his trail again when the ex-president returned to New York a short time ago.

The anarchist community at Barcelona is being closely watched, and the number of detectives at the various ports and on the frontier has been doubled.

### "DREAM SLAYER" GETS LIFE

Hazard, Ky., Man Who Was Forewarned Several Times He Would Kill Is Sentenced.

Lexington, Ky.—In repeated dreams several nights before the crime, J. O. Combs says he saw himself murder Town Marshal Jay Draughn at Hazard, Ky. Combs was given a life sentence.

Combs swore to his peculiar dreams and several of his witnesses also declared that Combs went to them and told them he had dreamed he and Draughn had had trouble and that he had shot Draughn.

Combs one night put his arm around Draughn and shot him to death.

### CHAIN SELVES TO GATE POST

Suffragettes Locked to Buckingham Palace, Wave Flags and Denounce "Tortures of Women."

London, England.—Two young militants disturbed the tranquility of Buckingham Palace by chaining themselves to the rails of the main gates. They then waved Women Social and Political Union flags, shouting denunciation of the "tortures of women." Neither King George nor Queen Mary was in the palace at the time.

The authorities of the Royal Exchange ordered the exclusion of women from the building, as they fear damage may be done to valuable frescoes by suffragettes.

### 5 BANDITS TERRORIZE TOWN

Four Men Stand Guard While Fifth Opens Safe at Mahomet, Ill.—They Arrive in Auto.

Champaign, Ill.—Five bandits invaded the village of Mahomet in an electric automobile, believed to have been stolen. While four of the band stood guard in front of Busey's bank, terrorizing the few inhabitants who passed by, the other blew open the safe and secured \$2,050 in currency. In a few minutes the party sped out of town, with the villagers too terrified to offer any resistance.

Pursuit was taken up by deputy sheriffs in an automobile, but the trail was lost near Monticello.

### Harvest Helpers Needed.

Washington.—Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma raisers of wheat need at least 82,000 more men to help in harvesting their crops and the commissioners of labor of those states have asked Secretary of Labor Wilson to have his department co-operate with them in obtaining the necessary workers.

Paris.—Lieut. Gironne and Private Rioux, military aviators, were killed when their aeroplane fell near Dijon. An explosion occurred on the machine and peasants, rushing to the spot where it fell, found the men, burned and mangled, strapped to the wreckage.

Newark, O.—At a reunion of the family of George Heffley here, eight sons and the father presented a combined age of 543 years and combined weight 2,065 pounds. The average age is 60 years and their average weight 230 pounds.

## DISPOSED OF FAMILY "PET"

Mr. Bildo Bore Much With Fortitude, but There Came a Time When Patience Failed.

"Did you ever have a dog in the family?" asked Bildo. "We did recently. How that dog got into the family, I don't know. Each member of the household went around saying 'I am sorry they got that dog' by the time we had had him a week."

"There was never any way of telling who was responsible for his presence with us. No one claimed the credit of it."

"We disposed of him because he took a piece out of a man's trousers. It was a peddler's trousers. It is a bad thing to let a dog bite a peddler."

"The peddler stormed up to my door a day or so after the event and informed me that he had been in the hospital a week, and that I must pay his hospital expenses; also his doctor's bill; also for the time he had lost from his vocation; also for the pants which my dog had ruined."

"When I asked to see his receipts from the hospital and doctor he offered to compromise on my paying \$5 for the damage done his trousers. I offered to pay the five, but insisted on immediate delivery of the garment."

"He was unable to deliver the goods, so it cost me nothing. Still, it was a narrow escape, and I decided that I had better either acquire a lawyer or get rid of the dog."

"While I was pondering a man went by all dressed up in a beetle-tailed coat, with white gloves on like a pallbearer ready to dance the tango, and the dog fell for him. The apples in the Garden of Eden didn't look near as good to Adam as that man did to my dog, and he got a chunk out of the black legs of that man."

"The tango dancer had a fiery disposition, and what he proposed was not to sue, but to lick the owner of the dog immediately. This made me very uncomfortable, indeed. I hid in the cellar until the storm blew over."

"We got a muzzle for the dog after that, and then he scratched up the neighbor's geraniums. We consoled ourselves that he was a good watch dog, anyway, but one night a burglar got into the house and stepped on him, and that scared the creature so badly that we had to let him sleep in the bed with us after that."

"We tried keeping him in the shed, but he dug out in the night and after announcing his presence by licking us on the face, he crawled in with us, fleas and muddy feet, and all."

"So we had to get rid of him."

### The Camera in War.

Reporting wars with cameras is like hunting big game with a photographic outfit. It gives us something we never had before.

If Gettysburg were fought today the camera would be on Cemetery ridge. Perhaps the talking machine would also be on hand to reproduce for the world the terrible grumble and rumble and roar of a battle.

There would be a moving picture worth looking at—films reeling off Pickett's charge and the talking machine records unrolling the crackle of 10,000 rifles!

I wonder if our Victor friends could reproduce a sound as great as the combined roar of Lee's and Meade's 300 and more cannon?

But even with the daring scouts high in air taking photographs of the enemy's positions, and with cameras and phonographs reproducing battles for fireside consumption, war finally comes down to the same old game—men behind the guns shooting the other fellows.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Who Laughs Last.

It was in old Pohick church down in Fairfax county, Virginia, that Washington used to worship, and the ancient town of Alexandria stood much as it stands now on the south bank of the Potomac before the city of Washington had begun to be on the north bank. Pohick also still exists, as the following story proves:

"Washington folks laughs at the Alexandrian slow-pokes," mused the Potomac river flat-boatman, "and the Alexandrian feller laughs at the Fairfax hay-seeds, and the Fairfax guys, they laughs at the one-gallused yaps down in Pohick."

"And Pohick?" queried a curious stranger.

"Oh, none of 'em ain't nuthin' on them Pohick natives," returned the ancient mariner confidently. "Them hill-billies laughs at the po' devils in Washington what has ter wear their sto' clo'es an' a clean shirt every single week-day an' has ter come plum' down ter Pohick fer their coon-huntin'. They laughs at 'em, but, mostly, they pities 'em!"

### Thirteenth-Century Fire Prevention.

One wonders what fate would have overtaken the captured starter of fires in thirteenth-century London. For after the blaze of 1212, which lasted ten days, swallowed up part of London bridge, and was the cause of over 1,000 deaths, every precaution was taken against fires. For instance, all builders of houses were ordered to roof them with tiles, shingle boards, or lead, and to stop an outbreak any house could be pulled down. Thus, Mr. H. B. Wheatley on the safeguards: "For the speedy removal of burning houses each ward was to provide a strong iron hook with a wooden handle, two chains, and two strong cords, which were to be left with the bedel of the ward, who was also provided with a good horn 'loudly sounding.' And, moreover, every householder was ordered to keep a barrel of water before his door.—London Chronicle.

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## Forget-Me-Not.

"Ah, yes, there are still true and loyal souls in this sad world," murmured the solemn individual in the tortoise-shell glasses, "I used to know a dear girl—it was ten long years ago—and not a year has passed since that she hasn't written me a birthday letter. Always what she writes is about the same: 'Dear Alfred, I can't ever forget, not if I live to be a hundred, this day of all the days in the year. Let me once again wish you long life and happiness with all my heart,' etc."

"Very sweet of the girl," said the stout young man with the amazing waistcoat, "very sweet of her, indeed."

"Very," replied the solemn individual; "only, you see, she writes that dashed letter to me on a different day every year."

## For the Collection Box.

Jimmy, aged four, had been sent upstairs by his mother to get ten cents, which she intended to use for the purpose of postage stamps.

Not knowing exactly what a ten-cent piece looked like, Jimmy called downstairs: "Mother, is ten cents a little piece of money?"

"Yes, Jimmy, the smallest piece of money in my purse."

"Oh, I know now, mother! Church money."—Judge.

## Lucidly Explained.

Mr. Johnsing—Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meaning of dis here line on de ticket whar it says "Not transferable?"

Mr. Dorman—Dat means, Bre'r Johnsing, dat no gen'lman am admitted unless he come hisself.—Exchange.

## Some men who pose as high flyers

land with a dull, sickening ker-chug.

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